

PUBLIC



LEDGER

FIFTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1896.

ONE CENT.

SPECIAL SERVICE!

Reliable Telegraphic News From Campaign Headquarters.

Special to Public Ledger.

CHICAGO, October 29th.

Every day brings its new set of false-hooded influence voters to support the Popocratic ticket.

The latest was a statement put into circulation yesterday to the effect that Marshall Field, Phil Armour, Hyman J. Gage and several other distinguished business men of Chicago had declared for free silver. The report offered an explanation of this surprising statement an assertion that these gentlemen had found "The pressure from the business people of the West so great, and the prospect of Bryan's defeat so bright, that they had been forced to this step." These reports were industriously distributed among the workingmen and employees all over the city and at the railway yards and stations and created a visible effect, until investigation showed every one of the statements to be absolutely false. Only a few minutes of time was required to obtain a definite denial from each of these gentlemen of the truth of the rumor; but the comments and excitement which the announcement created showed how dangerous false statements of this kind are liable to be in the closing hours of the campaign, and how thoroughly the public should be on their guard against them.



If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect.

Captain J. H. Myers of Licking was in the city yesterday.

Miss Rosa Pickett has returned from a visit to Miss Mary Neale at Lexington.

Mr. Ben Thomas of Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting his sister, Mrs. George T. Hunter and other relatives.

Mrs. D. Wood of Forest Avenue has returned from a visit to her sons, Messrs. D. K. and N. S. Wood of St. Louis.

Mr. Eugene Daubton left last night for Paducah, where he has a good position in the laundry at that place.

Mr. William Hunter of this county is visiting his brothers, Messrs. Robert and James Hunter at Millersburg.

Mrs. James Lemon of Park and Miss Anna Mills of Flemingsburg were visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mills yesterday.

Hon. J. D. Kehoe, Superintendent of the Treasury Branch of the Government Printing Office, came to Monday to register and will remain until after the election.

There was a dance at the Neptune Hall last night.

Old fashioned Horned-Head-Cough Candy, five-cent packages, sold by J. Jas. Wood, Druggist.

Bargains in Sterling Silver Spoons and Forks; also in Rogers & Bros.' 1847 Knives, Forks and Spoons. Never before have these goods been sold so cheap as P. J. Murphy the Jeweler is offering them.

AN UGLY FALL.

Mr. James Akman Sustains a Broken Leg Yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon a piece of the machinery at the Keith-Schroeder Harness Co.'s establishment broke and Mr. James Akman, a blacksmith whose place of business is on Wall street, was sent to make the necessary repairs.

He went into the room where the fractured machine was and took the measurements of the pieces that were needed to repair it and started to his shop.

After leaving the room, he turned the wrong way and fell down the elevator shaft, a distance of about fifteen feet.

Dr. John A. Reed was hastily summoned, when it was found that he had broken his left leg just above the knee.

He was removed to his home, where the broken bone was set and he was made comfortable.

This is the third time the same leg has been broken.

MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

What We May Expect for the Next Twenty-four Hours.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS.

WHAT WE MAY EXPECT—FAIR.

BLIZZARD OR SNOW?

WITH BLACK ABOVE—TWILL WARMER SNOW.

IT BLIZZARD'S BREATH—COLDER IT'LL BE.

UNLESS BLACK'S SHOWN—NO CHANGE WE'LL SEE.

THE ABOVE FORECASTS ARE MADE FOR A PERIOD OF THIRTY-SIX HOURS, ENDING AT 6 O'CLOCK TO-MORROW EVENING.

Bulk Oysters. George H. Heiser.
For Lamps, Soaps, Pipes, &c., call at J. Jas. Wood's.

Mr. John Perkins of Orangburg has been granted a pension.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take laxative from Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25¢.

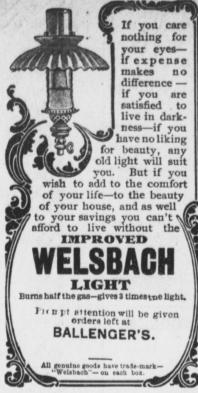
Fire near East Union, Nicholas County.

Sunday destroyed a large warehouse and 300,000 pounds of tobacco belonging to G. W. Bramblett. A church adjoining was also burned. Loss \$35,000; partially insured.

The Darlington, Wis., Journal says editorially of a popular patent medicine:

"We know from experience that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is a good medicine for it, as on two occasions it stopped exerting its power and possibly saved us from an ultimately grave. We would not rest easy over night without it in the house."

This remedy undoubtedly saves more pain and suffering than any other medicine in the world. Every family should keep it in the house, for it is sure to be needed sooner or later. For sale by J. James Wood, Druggist.



Burns half the gas—gives 3 times the light.
Fix it in place and it can be given orders left at
BALLENDER'S.

All gas jets have trade mark—
"Welsbach"—on each box.

FOR RENT.
The residence now occupied by Mrs. Dr. Holton, 221 West Second street; gas, hot and cold water, laundry and bath; in first class order. Apply to Mrs. L. V. Davis.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Those Who Have Missives in the Mayfield Postoffice.

Below is a list of letters remaining un-called for at the Mayfield Postoffice for October ending October 27th, 1896:

Mrs. Mary Anne ... Tolie, Miss Annie
Prather, W. C. ... Wheatley, Miss Blanche
Scoop, James W. ... Weaver, Miss Gertrude
Seely, Miss Clara

One cent due on each of above.

Persons calling for these letters will please say that they are advertised.

THOS. J. CHERWETH, Postmaster.

\$100—Reward—\$100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there has been at least one hundred dollars reward offered to anyone who can give information as to the whereabouts of the missing person, who has been missing since the 1st of October, 1895, and is still at large, and that is Catfish Hall's Catfish Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catfish being a constitutional and nervous disease, and a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catfish Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient a strong, healthy body, and a desire to work and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case successfully cured. Send for list of testimonials. Address, Catfish Hall, Catfish, Ky.

F. J. CHENEY, Co., Toledo, O.

£50 Sold by druggists, 75 cents.

NECK BROKEN.

Alexander Mattingly Found Dead
Near Mt. Gilead.

Mr. Alexander Mattingly, a highly respected citizen of near Mt. Gilead, was found dead in the woods yesterday evening with his neck broken.

He had been out hauling wood, and it is supposed that his team ran away, causing the accident which cost him his life.

No one was with him at the time of the accident.

Mr. Mattingly was well known throughout this section, was a splendid citizen and prominent in Church work in his neighborhood.

THE SECOND DAY.

Not Quite So Heavy as the First—Today the Last.

Yesterday was the second day for the registration at the Clerk's office of voters who were either sick or out of the city on the regular Registration Day, and here is the result:

Democrats 11
Democrats 11
Noncommittal 11

Total 34

The regular registration showed 683 Republicans and 308 Democrats.

Mondays figures increased these to 725 Republicans and 320 Democrats.

Yesterdays figures give the Republicans 736 and the Democrats 332 votes.

At the regular registration there were 316 "scattering," and Mondays figures increased these to 327, while those registered yesterday make them figure up 338.

The total vote registered up to this morning is as follows:

Democrats 736

Democrats 532

Noncommittal 338

Total 1,609

Tuesday is the last day for supplemental registration, and if you don't take advantage of it you will not have the pleasure of being one of the vast majority who will help make McKinley our next President.

Republicans 1,609

Democrats 532

Noncommittal 338

Total 2,479

I want to cash for the following U.S. Revenue, either canceled or uncanceled, at the price asked when stamps are sent in good condition:

1 cent Express, red, imperf. 5 cents

1 cent Express, red, part perforated 5 cents

1 cent Playing Card, red, imperf. 5 cents

1 cent Proprietary, red, part perforated 5 cents

1 cent Bank Check, blue, part perforate 5 cents

1 cent Certificate, blue, part perforate 10 cents

2 cent Certificate, blue, part perforate 10 cents

2 cent Certificate, orange, part perforate 10 cents

3 cent Express, blue, part perforate 10 cents

3 cent Playing Card, orange, part perforate 10 cents

3 cent Proprietary, blue, part perforate 10 cents

3 cent Proprietary, orange, part perforate 10 cents

4 cent Playing Card, green, full perf. 20 cents

4 cent Playing Card, violet, perf. 20 cents

4 cent Proprietary, violet, perf. 20 cents

4 cent Playing Card, orange, perf. 20 cents

4 cent Playing Card, red, perf. 20 cents

5 cent Proprietary, orange, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, blue, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, red, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, green, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, black, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, brown, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, purple, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, pink, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, yellow, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, orange, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, red, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, green, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, blue, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, red, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, green, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, blue, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, red, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, green, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, blue, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, red, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, green, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, blue, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, red, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, green, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, blue, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, red, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, green, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, blue, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, red, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, green, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, blue, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, red, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, green, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, blue, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, red, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, green, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, blue, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, red, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, green, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, blue, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, red, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, green, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, blue, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, red, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, green, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, blue, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, red, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, green, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, blue, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, red, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, green, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, blue, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, red, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, green, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, blue, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, red, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, green, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, blue, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, red, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, green, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, blue, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, red, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, green, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, blue, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, red, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, green, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, blue, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, red, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, green, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, blue, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, red, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, green, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, blue, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, red, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, green, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, blue, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, red, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, green, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, blue, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, red, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, green, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, blue, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, red, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, green, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, blue, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, red, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, green, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, blue, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, red, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, green, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, blue, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, red, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, green, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, blue, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, red, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, green, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, blue, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, red, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, green, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, blue, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, red, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, green, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, blue, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, red, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, green, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, blue, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, red, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, green, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, blue, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, red, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, green, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, blue, perf. 25 cents

5 cent Proprietary, red, perf.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

THOMAS A. DAVIS.

EDITOR AND OWNER.

OFFICE—Public Ledger Building No. 10 West Broad Street.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—IN ADVANCE.

One Year \$5.00
Six Months 2.50
Three Months 1.50

DELIVERED BY CARRIER.

Per Month .35 Cents
Payable to carrier at end of month.

TO ADVERTISEES.

Advertising rates uniform and reasonable and made known on application at the office.

Subscribers who fail to get The Ledger regularly will receive a refund of the cost of this office.

WE'RE FOR AMERICA & AMERICANS!



"I believe that it is a good deal better to open up the Mills of the United States to the world than to open up the Mint of the United States to the silver of the world."—WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

CARL SCHURZ intends to keep a list of the places where BRYAN has spoken in this campaign and then take notice of the vote in those places, with a view of ascertaining, if possible, just what effect his speeches have had. The same might be done in Mason county, just to see what effect the "Free-silver" barn-stormers have had upon the people.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take luxuriant Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

Reciprocity.
This subject is most fully in "Preference and Protection." Writing of the treaties that were the outcome of the McKinley Bill the author says:

These treaties were based upon the true American spirit and designed to promote the welfare of our people and the commercial greatness of our country. The geographical situation and resources of the West and South made this policy peculiarly beneficial to those sections of our country. Such outlets would enlarge the market for the manufacturing which must surely arise in those localities as the state borders on the Gulf of Mexico, the nearest and most accessible to this market, and through the building of cotton mills, the development of iron mines, the construction of iron furnaces, and the extension of industries, which are now taking place in the new South, they would be furnished with a more accessible market than could be found in any other quarter. Besides it would encourage ship building and the establishment of ship-yards in Mobile, New Orleans, and Galveston.

The West and the South could expect to find a market for their manufactures in Europe. It seems as if this bill was especially designed to benefit those sections of the United States. It is a most astonishing fact that the representatives from the Western and Southern states should have been so blinded to the future commercial welfare of their constituents as they were when they joined hands with Mr. Cleveland and his Free-trade associates and wiped this law from the statute book. The repeal of this law was really an injury to the trade of the United States. To prevent at least the United States from giving up its hold in South and Central America would certainly confer a great favor on Great Britain. During the last twenty years England has been suffering severely from competition in China, Japan and India, Russia and nearly all continental Europe are not only closing their ports against English goods, but are building up industrial systems through which they're becoming her rivals. Southern and Central America during the past twenty years have developed a political and financial system for commercial transactions. Great Britain is guarding this trade by all the means at her disposal. To sleep in and divide this trade with her and Europe would greatly benefit American commerce. If the advocates of Free-trade were really solicitous of the welfare of the United States and desirous of extending our markets in foreign countries, instead of destroying the reciprocity treaties, they should have upheld them.

If your children are subject to croup watch for the first symptom of the disease—hoarseness. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child shows hoarseness it will prevent the attack. Even after the croupy cough has appeared the attack can always be prevented by giving this remedy. It is also invaluable for colds and whooping cough. For sale by J. James Wood, Druggist.

The Ledger's Leaflets—No. 37.

Wheat 80 cents a bushel ! !
Strange ! !

The Popocrats said the low price was due to the suspension of the free coinage of silver. Yet wheat has risen more than 50 per cent in value since they said it, and with no change in the condition of silver. Why is it?

Now they are saying that it is a "conspiracy" with Mark Hanna at its head to catch the farmer votes, and that wheat will drop immediately after the farmers have voted.

Of course, the statement is absurd, but so are all their other assertions, relative to free silver and free trade.

But what is the real cause?

Here is the opinion of Mr. O. S. Betts, an old merchant of Chicago, and a clear headed business man. In a published letter on October 21st, he said:

"In the first place we must recognize the fact that "supply and demand" are always to be considered; the second is that Liverpool is the great receiving and distributing point for the surplus wheat of the world, and we must admit they make the price for the wheat of the world, including ours, and all will agree that the past four years they have made us a very low one. Why is it? Let me say that the Liverpool buyers of our wheat are quite as well informed in regard to our crops and our requirements for bread and seed as we are, and when four years ago they saw our mills and factories closing, with thousands of men idle, they rightly judged that we could not use so much wheat for home consumption. The facts prove that we consumed one-third less wheat in bread in 1895 than in 1892. Men out of work must live on coarser food. Again, they saw that money which had always sought investment in farm products was being withdrawn, placed in banks or safety deposit vaults, till business confidence should be restored. This, of course, left our markets in a helpless condition.

"With nothing to do but wait for Liverpool to say when they wanted our wheat and corn, and what they would give (this is almost as bad as to ask them how we should coin our money,) the result has been that our American wheat has been in the farmer's granary awaiting their demand and price. But you are waiting for the answer. "What put wheat up now?" In answering I cannot do better than follow the course of the market and the conditions surrounding it. Our wheat crop, as every farmer knows, has been a fairly medium one. This cannot be said of any other wheat-growing country except France, parts of Germany and Russia. India has been almost a total failure. This has been known to Liverpool buyers for some time past, and that their only source for supplies was to come from America. It was known when Mr. Bryan was nominated for President. Then the September option for wheat was 60 cents. Did Liverpool buy, fearing his election and higher prices? No; they waited till in August, when the September option reached 52 cents, and 45 cents was predicted. And Liverpool made no efforts to supply their needs, well knowing that the silver craze which was invading our country would not restore confidence to capital and cause an old-time investment in wheat. Then came the Vermont election, then Maine, followed by a careful canvass of all the states which showed to a certainty that the electoral vote would make William McKinley our next President. Very soon this idle money began to seek investment; confidence was being restored.

"Men who understood the demand that would come from Liverpool for American wheat began to invest in wheat; the price began to move up, as the prospect brightened for a return to prosperous business, a reopening of mills, and an administration of our Government that would collect a revenue sufficient to meet current expenses. More capital invested in wheat, and staid by it—then Liverpool began to offer 55 cents; price was 57 1/4 cents.

"American money (the best in the world) was getting hold of the wheat, and said our farmer was not going to compete with 15 cents a day labor in India any longer; then our price moved up to 60 cents; we had commenced to set the price. Then Liverpool began to get anxious, then excited; they wanted a supply of our wheat, and, seeing the doors of prosperity opening wide to us after November 3d, they commenced to lead the advance in the price of our wheat, hoping to supply their wants before it reached \$1. Selling as it is now at 79 cents, and Liverpool making an advance each day in offers from 1 to 6 cents per bushel, \$1 for wheat doesn't look so very far away.

"Will it go still higher?" you ask. "Will these prices hold?" I have told you the true condition of the present market. The farmer's vote will have much to do on November 3d in determining future prices. If the election is such as to maintain confidence and retain the money invested in wheat Liverpool will pay our price. If we start on another four years of experimenting capital will go back to the vaults, and Liverpool will set the price again. There is far greater danger of England making the price of our wheat and corn than their attempting to say how we shall coin our money. Vote loyally, and see our wheat \$1 and corn 50 cents."

"Will it go still higher?" you ask. "Will these prices hold?" I have told you the true condition of the present market.

The farmer's vote will have much to do on November 3d in determining future prices.

If the election is such as to maintain confidence and retain the money invested in wheat Liverpool will pay our price.

If we start on another four years of experimenting capital will go back to the vaults, and Liverpool will set the price again.

There is far greater danger of England making the price of our wheat and corn than their attempting to say how we shall coin our money. Vote loyally, and see our wheat \$1 and corn 50 cents."

Mr. Hiram Rummans of Helena died Monday of pneumonia, aged 81.

Taylor Brothers at Washington are selling 22 pounds granulated sugar for \$1 per pound.

The residence of Mr. John Feed at Mayville and Lexington pine, about two miles from Millersburg was destroyed by fire Saturday night. The property was insured in two companies—for \$5,000 on the building and one company—and \$500 on the furniture in another company.

George Watson of Louisville was jailed at Paducah for larceny. He had on five shirts and said he stole them in order to get in jail, as he had no other place to go.

The Rock Island Express, for the purpose of "red" hot railroad news for the pieces of "red" hot railroad news.

"It is told of a certain young man who wore a flaming red necktie, that when he approached the railroad one day recently, the engineer brought the train to a full stop, thinking it was a danger signal."

The defeat of Bryan will cause \$8,000,000 of capital to at once be invested in Alabama industries.

The Covington outrage has changed the complexion of voters in Georgia.

Bryan's political allies, each carrying many different speakers, left St. Louis today over five different roads, penetrating all parts of Missouri, and the speakers will talk for Sound Money at every town big enough to have a station.

BLOWN OUT OF WATER.

All of Bryan's Campaign Arguments Have Been Answered.

The Longer the Populist Candidate Talks the Deeper Becomes the General Conviction That He Has Nothing to Say—His Case Lost.

There is not a single argument with which Bryan has begun his canvas for the popular cause which has not been overthrown. Not one.

He has contended that dropping the silver dollar from our coins in 1873 was a "crime" conceived in secrecy and brought forward in a moment of passion. But an examination of Congressmen Bryan, the testimony of unimpeached witnesses who helped enact the "crime" in question, and a plain statement of the circumstances which led to the demonization results contention into a palpable falsehood. No crime was committed. The dollar was dropped because being overvalued it was not in circulation. Nor was it secretly dropped. The price record shows that it was open to all to see the price of the preceding session of congress before or since.

A Bryan has contended that the demonization of silver is the cause of the decrease in prices since 1873. This is a gratuitous assertion on his part. It is not true by anything in the nature of proof. On the contrary, a thorough examination of the silver record and the price record since 1873 has proved fatal to the claim. This examination has demonstrated that prices have gone up and down not in conformity with the rise and fall of silver.

Similarly, for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently, for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with the price of silver, the Chicago Times-Herald puts the pointed question: "How do the 'Cobs' and Wharton Barkers and other jay jugglers have the tables of the market? What becomes of them?" Recently,

for example, wheat, flax and cotton have advanced without any corresponding advance in silver. In less than two weeks wheat rose nine cents; flax, six cents; wheat advanced ten cents; cotton, ten dollars a bushel. Comparing these figures with

EGG THROWING.

Immense Throng Greeted Bryan on His Arrival in Chicago.

A Great Cheer Goes Up as the Candidate Steps Into His Carriage.

While the Procession Was on Monroe Street Several Eggs Were Thrown—Several of the Eggs Were Battered—Reward of \$500 Offered.

CURAGO, Oct. 28.—A wild shriek went up from the big crowd lining the approach to the Union depot, when Bryan's special train arrived at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday night.

The police were powerless in their attempt to keep the shouting enthusiasts from overwhelming the candidate and his wife and it was only by a hard struggle that they were pushed aside and allowed to sit stairway leading to the street. This proved an island of safety, for the police turned on the excited mob following Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and kept them from going farther. A great cheer went up as the candidate stepped into a carriage drawn by four white horses. After some delay the procession started, the carriage containing Mrs. and Mrs. Bryan passing through a Negro free silver club; and Bryan was cheered by officers of Irish, French, Polish, Bohemian, Hebrew and other foreign nationalities who were in the parade. The candidate had as his personal escort a large body of men composing the Chicago committee, with many presidents and vice-presidents of democratic and silver clubs of Cook county; the Carter Harrison association, Cook County Democracy Marching club; a Negro free silver club; and Bryan was cheered by officers of the Knights of Columbus.

The candidates and their wives swarmed in the windows of business houses and brought vigorous responses of an uncomplimentary character from those in the line.

As the Negro silver club was the recipient of the greatest amount of approval, the Cook County Democracy Marching club also came in for much of the applause. Nearly everybody in the procession and an American Legion band, before Mr. Bryan reached the armory building on the lake front that the only incident that marred the demonstration occurred.

A number of eggs were thrown in the direction of the candidates from Metropolis. These were collected on the fourth floor of a building situated on the north side of Monroe street, near the corner of Michigan avenue.

None of the missiles reached the candidates, but several members of the reception committee, marching beside them, suffered.

The spacious armory, capable of holding 10,000 people standing, had been kept clear by the police until the arrival of the principal actors, and most of the people followed Mr. Bryan's entrance. So quick was the charge of the anxious to get inside that Mrs. Bryan had not time to alight when she was mobbed and forced from her husband. She therefore remained in the carriage and was driven to the auditorium annex, where the nominee will make his headquarters while here.

The eggs thrown indicated the Bryanites' enthusiasm, but several hours of consideration in Chicago and Chief of Police Badenoch took prompt action in the matter.

After the Battery B meeting, Van Fleet and J. W. Morris, the Cook County Marching club, who were hit by the eggs, made a complaint to the police.

The chief detailed 15 men to investigate the matter, and one of a panel of 500 for the apprehension of the throwers. No arrests have been made.

It is stated that one of the tenants in the building occupied by the business college saw a boy of probably 18 years clinging to the outside wall when the time the incident occurred.

This leads to the belief that the occurrence was only the prank of an over enthusiastic youth. The master will be fully investigated.

Suspicious Tour in Missouri and Kansas.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 28.—Five special trains, each bearing a branch of the McKinley sound money expedition, left Union station Wednesday morning for a tour through Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas. The main lines of the Missouri Pacific, the Wabash, the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, the "Frisco and Burlington railways will be traversed.

Four Assessors Made Special.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—It is learned by inquiry at the department of justice that no attempt has been made by the attorney general, to prevent United States attorneys from making political speeches during the campaign, although it is known that such offices have been making them on both sides of the money question.

The Gold Reserve.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The treasury gold reserve at the close of business Tuesday stood at \$119,058,945. The day's withdrawals at New York were \$451,000.

Levins Awarded the Fight.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The referee stopped the fight between Kid Lavigne and Jack Everhart and awarded it to Lavigne.

REvolutionists.
Several Arrests Made by the Turkish Authorities.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 28.—A number of important arrests were made by the Turkish authorities in this city Monday and Tuesday. All of the persons arrested are described as "revolutionary Armenians." The governor of the district of Pera declares that one of the persons arrested, a peasant, had in his possession a pistol, showing that he was engaged in a conspiracy against the government. The other prisoners included three Armenian men and four women, all anarchists and all living in the same house. Six of them had reportedly been released. When the prisoners were searched, five small bombs intended to be charged with dynamite were found concealed in the corsage of one of the women.

THE TALE IS FALSE.

An Anonymous Letter Said to Have Been Written to McKinley Threatening His Life.

CANTON, O., Oct. 28.—A startling story to the effect that McKinley's life has been threatened is being circulated in Canton. Numerous inquiries have been made about it, and the tale is told that the letter is false.

The story is that McKinley received a letter a few days ago without stamp, postmark or signature, stating that within a week his life would be taken.

Major McKinley could not be seen in regard to the report, but Capt. Heistand, U. S. A., who is his household confidant, said that the story is perfectly ridiculous.

PINNED DOWN AND BURNED.

Ira Sawyer Killed By a Tree Estate Through His Campfire.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 28.—Ira Sawyer and another companion were soon hunting, Sawyer became separated from his companion and lost his way. He made a fire against a tree and lay down to wait for daylight. It was still dark when he found the tree till it fell of its own weight, pinioning Sawyer to the ground. The fire continued to burn the tree till it reached Sawyer and burned him so badly that he died in an hour after his friends found him.

MAHON BUTLER.

BROOKLYN FIRE.

Protests to the Amount of Three Hundred Thousand Dollars in Two Weeks.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 28.—A disastrous fire in Ronald's, a six-story building on the corner of State and Berry Place, in which there were a number of narrow escapes from loss of life, took place Tuesday afternoon.

The first and manufactured

plumbers' supplies. Adjoining buildings are Fay Harman & Chadwig, set manufacturers, Lockett & Findley and Semmens. The latest fire, however,

which later drives employ upwards of 75 girls and the fact that all got out safely is almost miraculous, as they were in the upper stories.

The fire originated in the fourth floor, above the main entrance, spread rapidly both upward and downward and in a few minutes the whole structure was a mass of flames and thousands of people had collected in the streets near by.

The Fay Harman & Chadwig Co. and Johnson Brothers, leather factor, employs about 200 in number,

nearly all of whom were girls, were on

the part of the building first attacked by the flames, and there was a great jam of men and firemen, who, so far as can be learned all have been accounted for. Many of them fainted and had to be carried down the stairs by the firemen and male employees.

The fire burnt two and one-half hours and completely wrecked the building.

The loss is estimated at \$300,000, most of which is Ronalda company.

Fay Harman and Chadwig place their loss at \$25,000.

ILLINOIS POPULISTS

Instructed to Vote the Straight Demo.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Chairman Govey, of the republican state committee, Tuesday issued a letter, instructing republican election judges to count votes for names on the ballot twice, (fusion candidates) as though they were separate from the same name.

The letter gave the fusion populists the opportunity they have been waiting for, and Tuesday night they issued a proclamation, calling upon all populists, in view of this letter, to vote the straight democratic ticket.

The proclamation signed by the chairman and secretary of the populist state committee and half a dozen other populists.

Montreal in Danger.

MONTREAL, Oct. 28.—Tuesday became public that for some weeks the larger of the two city reservoirs on the mountains has been in a dangerous condition.

It holds 18,000,000 gallons of water, and experts say that if a break should occur the city would wash away.

The government of McGill University have already notified the city that they will hold it responsible for \$1,000,000 damages in case of accident.

Missouri's Political Foot.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 28.—The government cruiser Petrel has arrived at Port Stanley with news that the schooner Sandil, lost with lumber on Lake Erie, had been found.

The Sandil's crew were lost.

The Sandil's crew consisted of the captain, mate, three seamen and cook.

Fair Day Next Tuesday.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 28.—Fair Day will be bright and pleasant," said Rev. Mr. E. H. Blodge, the weather forecaster Tuesday.

"In the western part of the country," he continued, "there will be severe storms, which will cause their disturbances themselves during the next three days of October, but they will spend their fury before election day."

Fair Field Sold.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The forces under Col. Aldes have routed the rebel parties commanded by Lacret and Roque, 250 strong, 70 of whom, mostly infantry, perished. The combat, which lasted three hours, began at Gauchito and terminated at San Miguel. The troops lost 150 men and five wounded.

Twenty-four Patients Killed.

HONOLULU, Col., Oct. 28.—A report from Santona, Cuba, says that Edward Alexander and Edward Day, brothers of Capt. Carruth, the count quarreled over a trivial matter and Edward shot Alexander dead. The murderer was arrested at a McKinley meeting.

Shot and Killed His Brother.

HONOLULU, Col., Oct. 28.—Alexander and Edward Day, brothers of Capt. Carruth, the count quarreled over a trivial matter and Edward shot Alexander dead. The murderer was arrested at a McKinley meeting.

KENYA.

KENYA, Oct. 28.—A dispute between the British and Portuguese, in this country, that Santona C. Nunes, a Portuguese, was shot and instantly killed by his stepson, Joe Soza, about 12 years old.

Fatal Shooting at a Political Meeting.

KENYA, Oct. 28.—A dispute between the British and Portuguese, in this country, that Santona C. Nunes, a Portuguese, was shot and instantly killed by his stepson, Joe Soza, about 12 years old.

Large Number of Arrests.

KENYA, Oct. 28.—A very sensational shooting affray occurred there Tuesday night in which two men were killed and others wounded. The fight occurred at a McKinley meeting.

Reserve Seats at Nelson's.

HAYWARD, Oct. 28.—The forces under

Col. Aldes have routed the rebel

parties commanded by Lacret and Roque,

250 strong, 70 of whom, mostly

infantry, perished. The combat, which

lasted three hours, began at Gauchito

and terminated at San Miguel. The troops

lost 150 men and five wounded.

Twenty-four Patients Killed.

HONOLULU, Col., Oct. 28.—A dispute

between the British and Portuguese,

in this country, that Santona C. Nunes,

a Portuguese, was shot and instantly

killed by his stepson, Joe Soza, about

12 years old.

Shot and Killed His Brother.

HONOLULU, Col., Oct. 28.—Alexander

and Edward Day, brothers of Capt. Carruth, the count quarreled over a trivial matter and Edward shot Alexander dead. The murderer was arrested at a McKinley meeting.

Large Number of Arrests.

KENYA, Oct. 28.—A very sensational

shooting affray occurred there Tuesday

night in which two men were killed and others wounded. The fight occurred at a McKinley meeting.

Reserve Seats at Nelson's.

HAYWARD, Oct. 28.—The forces under

Col. Aldes have routed the rebel

parties commanded by Lacret and Roque,

250 strong, 70 of whom, mostly

infantry, perished. The combat, which

lasted three hours, began at Gauchito

and terminated at San Miguel. The troops

lost 150 men and five wounded.

Twenty-four Patients Killed.

HONOLULU, Col., Oct. 28.—A dispute

between the British and Portuguese,

in this country, that Santona C. Nunes,

a Portuguese, was shot and instantly

killed by his stepson, Joe Soza, about

12 years old.

Large Number of Arrests.

KENYA, Oct. 28.—A very sensational

shooting affray occurred there Tuesday

night in which two men were killed and others wounded. The fight occurred at a McKinley meeting.

Reserve Seats at Nelson's.

HAYWARD, Oct. 28.—The forces under

Col. Aldes have routed the rebel

parties commanded by Lacret and Roque,

250 strong, 70 of whom, mostly

infantry, perished. The combat, which

lasted three hours, began at Gauchito

and terminated at San Miguel. The troops

lost 150 men and five wounded.

Twenty-four Patients Killed.

HONOLULU, Col., Oct. 28.—A dispute

between the British and Portuguese,

in this country, that Santona C. Nunes,

a Portuguese, was shot and instantly

killed by his stepson, Joe Soza, about

12 years old.

Large Number of Arrests.

KENYA, Oct. 28.—A very sensational

shooting affray occurred there Tuesday

night in which two men were killed and others wounded. The fight occurred at a McKinley meeting.

Reserve Seats at Nelson's.

HAYWARD, Oct. 28.—The forces under

Col. Aldes have routed the rebel

parties commanded by Lacret and Roque,

250 strong, 70 of whom, mostly

infantry, perished. The combat, which

lasted three hours, began at Gauchito

and terminated at San Miguel. The troops

lost 150 men and five wounded.

Twenty-four Patients Killed.

HONOLULU, Col., Oct. 28.—A dispute

between the British and Portuguese,

in this country, that Santona C. Nunes,

a Portuguese, was shot and instantly

killed by his stepson, Joe Soza, about

12 years old.

Large Number of Arrests.

KENYA, Oct. 28.—A very sensational

shooting affray occurred there Tuesday

night in which two men were killed and others wounded. The fight occurred at a McKinley meeting.

Reserve Seats at Nelson's.

HAYWARD, Oct. 28.—The forces under

Col. Aldes have routed the rebel

parties commanded by Lacret and Roque,

250 strong, 70 of whom, mostly

infantry, perished. The combat, which

lasted three hours, began at Gauchito

and terminated at San Miguel. The troops

lost 150 men and five wounded.

Twenty-four Patients Killed.

HONOLULU, Col., Oct. 28.—A dispute

between the British and Portuguese,

in this country, that Santona C. Nunes,

a Portuguese, was shot and instantly

killed by his stepson, Joe Soza, about

12 years old.

Large Number of Arrests.

KENYA, Oct. 28.—A very sensational

shooting affray occurred there Tuesday

night in which two men were killed and others wounded. The fight occurred at a McKinley meeting.

Reserve Seats at Nelson's.

HAYWARD, Oct. 28.—The forces under

Col. Aldes have routed the rebel

parties commanded by Lacret and Roque,

250 strong, 70 of whom, mostly

infantry, perished. The combat, which

lasted three hours, began at Gauchito

and terminated at San Miguel. The troops

lost 150 men and five wounded.

Twenty-four Patients Killed.

HONOLULU, Col., Oct. 28.—A dispute

between the British and Portuguese,

in this country, that Santona C. Nunes,

a Portuguese, was shot and instantly

killed by his stepson, Joe Soza, about

12 years old.

Large Number of Arrests.

KENYA, Oct. 28.—A very sensational

shooting affray occurred there Tuesday

night in which two men were killed and others wounded. The fight occurred at a McKinley meeting.

Reserve Seats at Nelson's.

HAYWARD, Oct. 28.—The forces under

Col. Aldes have routed the rebel

parties commanded by Lacret and Roque,

250 strong, 70 of whom, mostly

infantry, perished. The combat, which

lasted three hours, began at Gauchito

and terminated at San Miguel. The troops

lost 150 men and five wounded.

Twenty-four Patients Killed.

HONOLULU, Col., Oct. 28.—A dispute

between the British and Portuguese,

in this country, that Santona C. Nunes,

a Portuguese, was shot and instantly

killed by his stepson, Joe Soza, about

12 years old.

Large Number of Arrests.

KENYA, Oct. 28.—A very sensational

shooting affray occurred there Tuesday

night in which two men were killed and others wounded. The fight occurred at a McKinley meeting.

Reserve Seats at Nelson's.

HAYWARD, Oct. 28.—The forces under

Col. Aldes have routed the rebel

parties commanded by Lacret and Roque,

250 strong, 70 of whom, mostly

infantry, perished. The combat, which

lasted three hours, began at Gauchito

